

Covers the Torrance District Like a Blanket.

Torrance Herald

"There is no Substitute for Circulation."

Eleventh Year—No. 15

Published Semi-Weekly

TORRANCE, CALIF., FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1925

Every Tuesday and Friday

5c Per Copy

SOUTHLAND URGES BIG U. OF C. SITE

DIRECTORS ELECTION NOW ON

Nine Heads of Torrance Chamber Will Be Chosen

The selection of nine directors of the Chamber of Commerce is under way. Members of the organization have received ballots containing the names of all members and are requested to vote for nine. When the ballots are in and counted a new ballot will be sent out containing the names of the 18 who received the largest number of votes at the primary.

Although eighteen will be nominated, individual members will vote only for nine at the primary. The primary ballots were accompanied by a letter from Secretary Carl L. Hyde, who wrote in part as follows:

"First permit us to extend our sincere appreciation for your participation in the 1925 financial campaign, which was so successfully demonstrated two weeks ago, and further, to congratulate you upon your association as a member of this organization, which through the spirit manifested toward its support this year, insures a fruition of good in the community. The square-root of success in civic and community building depends upon the constructive thinking of its citizens.

"The work of an American Chamber of Commerce opens paths of usefulness limited only by the degree of active interest which is shown in its activities by the community it serves.

"The plant, equipment and resources of your organization have been provided. The vital necessity at this time therefore is to provide the administrative or engineering corps that is, a board of directors. In accordance with an amendment to the by-laws, prepared by the board of directors at their regular meeting held December 2, 1924, and the ratification of such a referendum by the required number of members, the number of directors will be changed from fifteen to nine. This change was recommended as an aid to greater efficiency, and to focus the business of the organization on a more flexible basis comparable to accepted business principles."

The ballots for the primary will be counted next Monday evening. The election judges have been appointed as follows: W. R. Page, Harvey Guttenfelder, Charles Von derme, Harry Dolley, and L. V. Babcock.

Express Rates From Torrance Are Cut Down

New Lower Schedules Went Into Effect Here on March 1

Express rates from Torrance are materially decreased in new schedules which went into effect March 1.

	New Old
Boston	\$1.60 \$1.71
Buffalo	1.44 1.59
Chicago	1.28 1.53
Cleveland	1.37 1.61
Denver	.94 1.25
Detroit	1.36 1.59
Kansas City	1.11 1.44
Louisville	1.31 1.59
Manchester	1.58 1.71
Milwaukee	1.32 1.59
Minneapolis	1.25 1.61
New York	1.55 1.70
Omaha	1.15 1.47
Pasadena	1.55 1.69
Philadelphia	1.53 1.63
Portland	.88 1.01
St. Paul	1.28 1.61

Torrance Police Seize 48 Cases of Bonded Whiskey from High-Powered Cars

Vigilance of three Torrance officers early this morning threw a monkey-wrench in the generally smooth-running machinery of the asserted rum ring that piles its traffic in high-powered motor cars between San Pedro and Los Angeles; resulted in the confiscation of 48 cases of bonded Scotch whiskey and landed L. Stepper and M. L. Fenton in jail on charges of possessing and transporting liquor. About 2 o'clock this morning, when Officers Edwards, Stroh and Hamilton were patrolling their beats, two large cars entered the city from the south. The officers noticed that the occupants were piled high with well-filled gunny sacks. Edwards, Stroh and Hamilton leaped into the Paige car of the police department and followed the two machines out El Prado, which leads to Western avenue. Near the El Prado bridge of the P. E. the police overtook the cars. With revolvers drawn they halted the first car, a National touring model, and placed Stepper under arrest. Behind them the second car halted and a figure leaped from the front seat and started running across the fields toward the Columbia Steel plant. Two officers gave chase and caught the fugitive, who gave his name as Fenton. Investigation of the loads in the car proved that the gunny sacks contained Scotch whiskey, according to police, who estimate the value of the confiscated liquor, according to current Spring street quotations, at more than \$5000. Stepper and Fenton were to be arraigned before City Recorder Rippey this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Miss Teal Thrills Audience of World-Renowned Artists at Gamut Club in Los Angeles

Miss Elsie Teal, local concert pianist and instructor of music, Wednesday night performed at the Gamut Club in Los Angeles. Appearing before an audience composed entirely of artists and noted critics of every art from every part of the world, Miss Teal was applauded with great enthusiasm.

The concert followed a banquet, which is a regular affair on Stag Night at the club.

Some of the artists taking part were: Kastner, world-renowned harpist; Florence Easton, prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, who was given an honorary membership in the club; Vianca Saroya, soprano prima donna of the San Carlo opera company; Lillian Bell, authoress, famous as the sender of the Christmas ship to Europe in 1914, who talked of her work in government hospitals.

Mme. Tamako Miura, Japanese opera company, told her singing in camps and hospitals during the war, when she was accompanied by Mrs. A. Baker, wife of the former secretary of war.

Other honor guests included: Miss Eleanor Remick, composer and pianist, and the following members of the San Carlo Grand Opera Company: Mario Bastola, baritone; Demetrio Onofri, tenor; Manuel Salazar, tenor; Miss Stella Denrette, contralto; Fulgenzio Guerrieri, conductor; Mario Valle, baritone; Miss Anna Roselle, lyric soprano; Miss Josephine Lu Chase, mezzo soprano, and Miss Alice Gentile, coloratura soprano; also Italian Consul Piana and wife.

Miss Teal's well received numbers were: Etude in A flat, Schlozer; Concert Arabesques on the Blue Danube Waltzes, Schulz-Erler, and for encore, Berceuse, by Palmgren.

Mrs. R. R. Smith escorted Miss Teal.

Hundreds in Torrance Hear Coolidge Inaugural Address

Torrance heard President Coolidge's inaugural address Tuesday—heard it distinctly over the radio.

Taking advantage of the first nationwide broadcasting of an inaugural ceremony, students and adults packed the high school auditorium, where the De Bra Radio Company had installed a five-tube Atwater Kent receiving set and a loud speaker. The address of the President, the administration of the oath by Chief Justice William Taft, the selections played by the United States Marine Corps Band, and the descriptions of the brilliant scene in front of the capitol and

along Pennsylvania avenue brought home to listeners-in, with a power never before possible, the significance of inauguration day.

Throughout the city scores of radio parties were held. At the Union Tool Company the officers were elected to serve for a year: President, Miss Anne Yarn; vice-president, Edith Poole; secretary, Ruby Wise; sergeant and treasurer, Mabel J. Sweeney. Chairman of the various committees will be appointed later.

Reports showed that splendid work is being done in the department of occupational therapy, founded and maintained by the club at the Children's hospital in Los Angeles.

Previous attempts to broadcast and relay eastern addresses to the Pacific coast have not been as successful as the attempt Tuesday, according to veteran radio fans.

The President's address came through in either distinctly and clearly. The selections by the band were especially clear.

Dr. J. S. Lancaster has just received the gold key of a resident staff physician from the Cook County hospital of Chicago. The key is in recognition of Dr. Lancaster's services on the large Chicago hospital several years ago. Hundreds of physicians take examinations each year for places on the Cook County hospital staff and only a few are chosen. Dr. Lancaster was one of the few selected just subsequent to his graduation from the medical college of Northwestern University. The custom of awarding gold keys to physicians who have won the honor of serving on the resident staff of the famous institution was only recently inaugurated.

Jerry Lyon Seeks New Truck Rights

Jerome F. Lyon, operating under the name of Jerry Lyon Truck Company, has applied to the railroad commission for a certificate to operate motor truck service between Imperial valley points and Los Angeles and Los Angeles harbor and between San Joaquin valley points and Los Angeles and Los Angeles harbor.

BIG CROWD EXPECTED AT GAME

First of So. Calif. Title Series Tilts Played Here on Sunday

The largest crowd that ever attended a ball game in this district is expected at the C.-C. M. O. park here Sunday afternoon when the Chanslor-Canfield team meets the Pasadena Merchants in the first game of a three-game series to decide the semi-pro championship of Southern California.

Eddie Copeland's boys are all set to stage the ball game of their lives in an effort to win the first leg of the series and eventually to clinch the Southland pennant.

The Pasadena Merchants are reputed to be one of the strongest semi-pro organizations ever banded together in Southern California, but the record of the Chanslor-Canfield nine cannot be discounted. A huge silver cup goes to the winner of the championship. A team must win it successively for three years to retain permanent possession. The cup is now in the hands of the Pasadena nine, who annexed it last year.

Thieves Raid Home; Take Shoes, Shirts, Watch, Coat, Soap

While Sawyer Stanley was at work yesterday at the Columbia Street plant, daylight thieves entered his bachelor home near the factory and removed almost everything in sight except the furniture. Sawyer reported to police the theft of the following articles: A pair of shoes, an overcoat, a pair of kid gloves, a suitcase, two white brooms, a kodak, a 21-jewel watch, two shirts, collar, and soap. The thieves broke in the door. Police believe the work was done by amateurs.

Union Tool Girls Choose Officers

At a meeting of the Union Tool Company Girls' Club on Tuesday at the plant the following officers were elected to serve for a year: President, Miss Anne Yarn; vice-president, Edith Poole; secretary, Ruby Wise; sergeant and treasurer, Mabel J. Sweeney. Chairman of the various committees will be appointed later.

Reports showed that splendid work is being done in the department of occupational therapy, founded and maintained by the club at the Children's hospital in Los Angeles.

Coming Events

Items for This Department Must Be at Herald Office by 5 p. m. on Day Preceding Publication.

- FRIDAY, MARCH 6
 - 10 a. m.—Mothers' Educational Center, high school.
 - 1:30 p. m.—Torrance Relief Society, Mrs. Perkins' home.
 - 7:30 p. m.—Stated Masonic meeting, Masonic temple.
- SATURDAY, MARCH 7
 - 6 p. m.—C. E. banquet, Hermosa Beach.
 - 8 p. m.—Postal employees' dance, Eagle hall, San Pedro.
 - Rebekah school of instruction, Los Angeles.
 - San Pedro Encampment, I. O. O. F., Trona hall, San Pedro.
- SUNDAY, MARCH 8
 - 2 p. m.—Championship ball game, C.-C. M. O. and Pasadena Merchants, C.-C. M. O. park.
 - Redondo District Christian Endeavor rally, Hermosa Beach.
- MONDAY, MARCH 9
 - Union Tool I. R. C. benefit dance, Redondo Beach pavilion.
- TUESDAY, MARCH 10
 - Triple City Lodge No. 333, Odd Fellows hall, Lomita.
 - 7:30 p. m.—W. B. A. meeting, American hall.
- TUESDAY, MARCH 17
 - 8 p. m.—St. Patrick's Day dance by Legion Auxiliary, Moose hall, Torrance Syncoptors.
- SATURDAY, MARCH 21
 - W. B. A. dance, Moose hall.

Observations

The President's Inaugural Address—Almost Emotional Utterances by a Man of Suppressed Emotions;

The Literary Merit of the Message

By W. HAROLD KINGSLEY

THERE was soul in President Coolidge's inaugural address—warmth of feeling and eloquence of expression that has seldom characterized his public utterances. In some of the passages the prose was almost majestic; in others it became almost emotional—a strange change in the diction of this equally strange Vermont, whose addresses heretofore have always impressed his countrymen as cold and distant.

It seems to me that most comment on the President's address has failed to take note of the only newly indicated element in his complex personality which the speech points out—depth of soul and poetic eloquence. As to the purport of the message, the President announced no policy that he had not previously espoused. He reiterated his conviction that the United States should become part and parcel of the World Court; he repeated the contentions that adequate preparedness is essential to the welfare of the country; that the United States should continue to take the lead in world parleys having to do with arms limitations; that foreign entanglements should be avoided; but that the United States cannot remain aloof from the rest of the world; that government by party is ineffective; that tax reductions are possible and should be adopted; that strict economy should be exercised in the business of government; that the rights of private property should be respected; that government ownership of public utilities is an unsound theory; that the law be strictly enforced and observed; that religious tolerance is a fundamental of American liberty.

All of these convictions he has set forth before—but never with such eloquence, such logic, such splendid diction and such soul.

THE literary merit of the President's address is high. Let us consider a few passages.

The following passage has dignity and majesty of style: "We stand at the opening of the one hundred and fiftieth year since our national consciousness first asserted itself by unmistakable action with an array of force. The old sentiment of detached and dependent colonies disappeared in the new sentiment of a united and independent nation. Men began to discard the narrow confines of a local charter for the broader opportunities of a national constitution. Under the eternal freedom we became an independent nation. A little less than 50 years later that freedom and independence were reasserted in the face of all the world, and guarded, supported and secured by the Monroe doctrine. The narrow fringe of states along the Atlantic seaboard advanced its frontiers across the hills and plains of an intervening continent until it passed down the golden slope of the Pacific. We extended our domain over distant islands in order to safeguard our own interests and accepted the consequent obligation to bestow justice and liberty upon less favored peoples. In the defense of our own ideals and in the general cause of liberty we entered the Great War. When victory had been fully secured we withdrew to our own shores unrecompensed save in the consciousness of duty done."

AND these sentences might have been written by the most literary President in our recent history—Woodrow Wilson: "The physical configuration of the earth has separated us from all of the Old World, but the common brotherhood of man, the highest law of all our being, has united us by inseparable bonds with all humanity."

"The weight of our enormous influence must be cast upon the side of a reign, not of force, but of law; and trial, not by battle, but by reason."

"Peace will come when there is realization that only under a reign of law, based on righteousness and supported by the religious conviction of the brotherhood of man, can there be any hope of a complete and satisfying life. Parchment will fail, the sword will fail; it is only the spiritual nature of man that can be triumphant."

THE most potent sentence in the whole message, terse, succinct and significant, is this: "I favor the policy of economy, not because I wish to save money, but because I wish to save people."

And there: "Economy is idealism in its most practical form."

There is in the following sentence something of the firmness of the Vermont hills of granite: "The collection of any taxes which are not absolutely required, which do not beyond reasonable doubt contribute to the public welfare, is only a species of legalized larceny."

ANSWERING his critics who have contended that Coolidge represents property and not human beings, the President declared: "And there: 'Economy is idealism in its most practical form.'"

Again the strong convictions of the President translate themselves into powerful prose, when he says aent law observance: "Those who disregard the rules of society are not exhibiting a superior intelligence, are not promoting freedom and independence, are not following the path of civilization, but are displaying the traits of ignorance, of servitude, of savagery, and treading the way that leads back to the jungle."

THE subject of tolerance in thought and action by citizens of the country brought forth this excellent rhetoric. "It would be well if we could replace much that is only a false and ignorant prejudice with a true and enlightened pride of race. But the last election showed that appeals to class and nationality had little effect. We were all found loyal to a common citizenship. The fundamental precept of liberty is tolerance. We cannot permit any inquisition either within or without the law or apply any religious test to the holding of office. The mind of America must be forever free."

I THINK that the closing paragraph of the President's address is one of the finest contributions to American literature ever uttered by a chief executive of the nation. It possesses high prose merit. Enunciated by a man whose life and career have been characterized by suppressed emotions, it is deeply emotional.

Read it several times. Note the power of the short verbs, and the rhetorical jewel in a diadem of pure and expressive English. It is by far the greatest utterance, from the literary standpoint, that President Coolidge has ever delivered:

"The past and present show faith and hope and courage fully justified. Here stands our country, an example of tranquility at home, a patron of tranquility abroad. Here stands its government, aware of its might, but obedient to its conscience. Here it will continue to stand, seeking peace and prosperity, solicitous for the welfare of the wage-earner, promoting enterprise, developing waterways and natural resources, attentive to the intuitive counsel of womanhood, encouraging education, desiring the advancement of religion, supporting the cause of justice and honor among the nations. America seeks no earthly empire built on blood and force. No ambition, no temptation, lures her to thought of foreign dominions. The legions which she sends forth are armed, not with the sword, but with the cross. The higher state to which she seeks the allegiance of all mankind is not of human but of divine origin. She cherishes no purpose save to merit the favor of Almighty God."

ALL DISTRICTS JOIN IN ASKING REGENTS CHOOSE LARGE AREA

Local Interests Buried for Sake of Adequate Location

TOWNE ALKE

"Just for Fun" By RAS BERRY

By some devious method Jim Scott who works at the 1st Nat'l when he ain't on some committee job for the Legion comes into possession of a swell big pie the other day and while he was figuring out how much Ras and other boozers was overdrawn somebody steals the pie and when Scottie finds it out why he howls pretty loud and long and so Tuesday when he come to work they was seven pies on top of his adding machine, which proves that they as stole the first pie out it into seven slices and the only result of the whole affair is that Scottie as a bank man says 600 percent profit is enough even if it does give you indigestion.

Jack Hanson took Ras up to the Ambassador where the Chevrolet dealers was guests of the company and they was a gent from New York there who says that if all the used cars was placed end on end they would reach all around the equator and that would be a darned good piece for 'em.

So after eating a dandy dinner of guinea beans, why the next morning some time was feeling stuffed up, like Scottie after he et them 7 pies, and right while he is feeling kinda stuffed up why a notice comes from Verne Babecek that he is overdrawn and another from Bob Deinger that that notice is due and the overdraft notice says on it put this in the Rag column as here it is only I like other kinds of contributions to this dept. better than that kind especially when that kind comes on the second of the month along with all the other sad news that old Al Goudrier peddles around town.

Geo. Proctor was in the other aft, and the reporter says what did you do Sunday, Geo, and Geo, says well I got mad at my wife and worked all day, and if that ain't a funny way of showing how mad you are why I am a hotfoot.

W. Post has been thinking of buying a Great Dane dawg and he got a picture of one and a letter from a bozo who says he can have this here canine, for 1,000 bucks, F. O. B. New York, and Doc Shidder says F. O. B. in this case means Frisking 'O Bankers.

The dawg has not been bought, so I guess Doc was wrong and F. O. B. stands for Foxy Old Bozo.

Ira Young the tall good looking sheik of the police force is a fast young duke when it comes to finding stolen cars because C. G. Nettles comes 'in to report his Ford sale at 3 o'clock and at 3:01 in comes Ira to report this buzzy located on the high school grounds.

The resolution sent to the regents was signed by the following: J. E. Alman, Huntington Park Chamber of Commerce; E. A. Bradbury, Redondo Beach Chamber of Commerce, Redondo Beach Lions Club; J. Madison Carter, Hawthorne (C.I.L.) Chamber of Commerce; John W. Welte, Lomita Chamber of Commerce; Helen K. Brock, El Segundo Chamber of Commerce, El Segundo Woman's Club; Carl Hyde, Torrance Chamber of Commerce, Torrance Rotary Club, Torrance Business Men's Association; E. L. McFadden, Anaheim Rotary Club, Placentia Chamber of Commerce; Geo. A. Raymer, Orange County Associated Chambers of Commerce; W. E. Eldridge, Riverside County Associated Chambers of Commerce and Farm Bureau; Jas. D. Culbertson, Santa Paula Rotary Club, Santa Paula Chamber of Commerce; J. A. Rattagage, Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce; J. M. Paige, Pomona Rotary Club, Pomona Lions Club, Pomona Kiwanis Club, Pomona Chamber of Commerce, East Side Site Committee, Chino Site Committee.

A. M. Stanley, Tustin Chamber of Commerce; E. H. Beaton, San Pedro Chamber of Commerce; W. A. Johnstone, San Dimas Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles County Farm Bureau; Mrs. W. A. Burk, Los Angeles Cosmos Club; Mrs. A. L. Drown, Ventura County Federation of Women's Clubs; E. R. Walker, Yorba Linda Chamber of Commerce; J. T. Culbertson, San Fernando Chamber of Commerce, San Fernando Kiwanis Club; Leon O. Whitsett, Orange County Board of Supervisors; Bob Strain, Fullerton Chamber of Commerce; Sam Collins, Fullerton Chamber of Commerce, Fullerton Kiwanis Club, Fullerton American Legion; Villard Smith, Orange Community Chamber of Commerce; A. J. McFadden, Regions I and II Farm Bureau; J. J. Krouser, Oxnard Site Committee (chairman), Oxnard Rotary Club.

John F. Thille, Ventura Chamber of Commerce, Ventura Rotary Club, Ventura Farm Bureau; A. M. Robertson, Oxnard Chamber of Commerce, Oxnard Lions Club, Oxnard (continued on Last Page)

Will Vote Here For School Bd. May 5, June 6

Primary and Final Election Days Set; Seven to Be Chosen

Torrance will vote on May 5 and June 3 for members of the board of education of the Los Angeles school district. The primary will be held on May 4, when 14 will be nominated. Seven will be elected on June 3.

Dr. Charles Baab of Los Angeles has moved his family to Torrance. They have taken rooms at the Antlers hotel, and there will open an optical office. Dr. Baab was formerly affiliated with the Hudson G. R. Smith jewelry store on Sacramento avenue.